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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY IN. FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1893

CULRANT TOPICS.

president's unlary is \$138.08 pe PORTUGAL is the most liliterate coun try in Europe.
AUDIERCES are forbidden to applan

In Russian theaters.

There is a race war in Oregon between Indians and Chinese.

Mus. Henry Austin, sister of Charles Dickens, died the the other day.

A POTTERSVILE, (I-s light accidentally swallowed her engagement ring.

Eigh deposits of mica just found to Virginia may cheapen that article.

Russia has a reserve fund for war purposes amounting to \$425,000,000. inn theaters.

A sworp has been discovered near Brenham, Tex., which has Sam Hous-Brenham, Tex., which has Sam Houston's initials carred upon the handle.

Entson's children by his first wife are familiarly called "Dot" and "Dash," from the characters in the Morse alphabet.

"The second office of the government," said Jefferson, "is bonorable and casy, the first is but a splendid misery,"

Joe then ran up and pointed his gun at the prostrate man, and would have riddled him with shot but that his brother prevented him, saying: "Des't shoot a ded dirty dog when he's down."

For the assault upon his on the elder Jones had the Winters brothers midetically and the Jones and Vinters families live near the Hermitage, swelve miles from this city. On the night

wig that was also worn by his father, grandfather and great-grandfather in

years of age, but he rules with a wis-dom and firmness that were denied his

A HARTPORD florist, who would furnish green pinks, had to pay for ruining a lady's ball dress, as the green dyestuff came off the gruesome flowers.

MRS. ANNA E. FIELD has been drawn MRS. ANNA E. FIRLD has been drawn to serve on a petit jury in the federal court in Minneapolis, the first instance of the kind in the history of the state.

THE proposition to hold an international humane congress has been extensively agitated for some time, and there is every indication that it will be held.

PRESIDENT HAYES was inaugurated March 6, but he had taken the oath of office two days before. His address was not lengthy, but it covered the ground

THE P. rchase of the Cherokee Strip for \$8,300,000, to be paid in five annual installments, is authorized by the In-dian appropriation bill, as finally passed

MRS. FLORA ELLICE STRVENS, OF Chma, N. M., as a notary public, re-cently administered the oath of office to her husband, William L. Stevens, who had been elected justice of the peace.

A woman in Brockton, Mass., can boast of having lived under the adminunited States. She was born the day preceding Washington's retirement from office.

Eveny member of President Cleve-land's cabinet, including the presi-dent and vice-president, is married, with the exception of Hilary A. Her-bert, secretary of the navy, who is a

A PRENCH syndicate is buying up all the worn-out ponies on the frontier for export to Paris, the intention being to convert them into food for the people of the gay metropolis.

A MEMBER of the Pennsylvania senate has introduced a bill which provides for the punishment of bribery at elections by a fine of \$1,000 and disfranchisement for five years. nt for five years.

A LAW has been enacted in Ontario fortiding the spraying or sprinkling of fruit trees while they are in bloom with any mixture containing parism or other substance poisonous or green or other substance poisonous or prove there is good metal in him.

# RETRIBUTION.

A Son Shoots His Father's As sassin in the Courthouse.

Two Persons Seriously Wounded a

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ared first, and Jones was a los for at Joe then ran up and pointed his gun at Joe then ran up and would have rid-

the coroner's inquest laid the murder at their door. The grand jury intestigated brothers, Andrew Winters for doing the killing and Joe Winters for being

Winters was taken to the hospital, ondurant was taken to his home, and is in a critical condition. Young Jones was much distressed when he learned that he shot unintentionally a man who had never wronged him

The Strike at Ann Arbo The strike at Ann Arbot.

Totamo, O., March 14 — In the matter of the Ann Arbor strike the company undoubtedly has much the best of it. Trains are moving and the blockade of freight is not so extensive as reported. The strikers and Chief Arthur conferred Monday morning as to the best methods of compromising with the company. It is not known at this hour what conclusion has been remained.

Sr. Thomas, W. I., March 14.—The United States flagship Newark, accompanied by the cruiser Hennington, the former towing the Columbus caravel, the Nina, and the latter towing the Pinta, have arrived at this port

City of Maxico, March 14. President Dias has decreed the free importa-tion of maize and beans for an indefinite period. It is expected, however, that high railway rates will check importa-

Our of the best of housekeepers is the

Proper who wear loud clothes are doing their best to make up for some conscious lack.

Some birds are so taken up with their

bright plumage as to forget that they have very black feet. THE character of love is the same, summer and winter. It does not change with circumstance or climate.

### SATOLLI.

Will Make Many Changes on His Vootern Tour-Who Will Accompany

St. Louis, Mo., March 14.-Further information was received here Monday regarding the visit of Mgr. Satolli to the west, announced previously. The information shows that Mgr. Satolli the Result of a Feud.

Tragic Ends g of a Quarrel in Temperature

One of the Most mensational shortlarge in the History of NashvilleShot by the "ide of His wife.

Nashville, Tenn., March if.—One of
the input mensational shootings in the
history of Nashville occurred here Monday in the courthouse. Themas Jones,
a 'young man, shot J. J. Winters down
as the latter was walking by the side of
his wife along the hallway leading from
the eriminal court-room. As Winters
fell his wife dropped up n her knees by
his side, crying hysterically, "Lom
"the base has hilled my husbased." Joses

Tangin Rad Mgr. Satolli
has stated appointments for the transsated appointments for the transsate sated appointments for the tr

pecting in what is known as Devil's Gulch, they were astonished at a ghastly discovery in the way of the skeletons of a company of soldiers that had been missing from Fort Mercy ever since the memorable day of the Apacher raid on Espanola, September 9, 1879. It was supposed they had been mussacred by the Indians, as not one of the forty-three ever returned, but it seems they all must have drunk from the verdigris apring, where their skeletons have lain, bleaching, for the last thirteen years. Forty-three skeletons, some of them. atill increed in uniform; three piles of guns, stacked as they had loft them, a lot of ammunition, and the skeletons of forty-five horses constituted the extent

# A MERE CHILD

brothers, Andrew Winters for doing the killing and Joe Winters for being and Marks, a sister to Selders and Marks, a sister to Selders and Marks, and Mark Parents—"he Leaves a Tender Note Addressed to "Papa and Mamma."
MUNCIE, Ind., March 14.—Miss Bertha

tree with a diameter of nine feet at the bottom. It is estimated that it will scale 15,000 feet of timber.

Associate Justice Henneway, of the Arkansas supreme court, has resigned, declaring the pay too small. He was serving his second term.

Perhaps the greatest of all nuggets of gold was taken from the Monumental mine, near Sierra Buttes, in 1866. It was estimated to be worth \$30,000.

A Harroon forting who would feet at the botton who acted as bottom, and be with the boy who acted as bottom. It is estimated that it will the avenger of his father's morder, and nicepting the answer of the general managers refusing an increase of pay wonderfully calm after doing five would be taken by the switchmen with out sufficient notice being given to every-body concerned. This paper was signed by the leading members of the would be taken by the switchmen without sufficient notice being given to consequences. I only wish that I might was estimated to be worth \$30,000.

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"I don't anticipate a strike," said Mr. Downey, after he had delivered the document. "One could not be declared inside of alz weeks were we so disposed. linside of alz weeks were we so disposed. Perhaps after the fair is over and the records abow that the railways had fared particularly well, the switchmen may sak for pay. Matters of great importance being out of the way the general managers will be in a place to do business with the switchmen."

European Delegates Were Mistakes European Delegates Were Mistakes.

Washington, March 14.—Senator
Teller, of Colorado, is convinced that
the European delegates to the monetary conference in Brussela were mistaken as to the policy of the United
States and that it has now been proved
that this country is not actuated by a been reached.

Railroad Commissioner Kirby is here endeavoring to atraighten the matter out.

The Ni s and the Plata Heard From.
St. Thomas, W. L. March 14.—The United States flagship Newark, accommanded by the cruiser Hennington, the comment.

Dr. Hamila Acquitted.
CLEVELAND, O., March 14.—Dr. Chas. Hardin was found not guilty in police court Monday of the murder of Mrs. Betacy Smyth. She died from the ef-fects of morphine, and Dr. Hamlin, who attended her, was a beneficiary under her will. It was shown that Mra. Smyth was addicted to the use of the

per cent. of the entire emigration from Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Italy sends the greatest number, upward of seventy-five per cent. of the immigrants from that country not knowing how to read or write. SCANDINAVIA sends to our shores the ow to read or write.

RIAZ PASHA, the new Egyptian premier, is said to be a pronounced anglophobist and to be further notable ONLY one full-rigged ship was built in

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

OTTAWA, Ont., March & The go ernor-general has transmitted to se illament the record of the conference Washington on February 15, 1992, b tween the Canadian delegates.

NEW York, March 13 - The celebrated race horse Monitor, the idol of thorsands, and the pride of his owner, Geo.
Lorillard, is dead. Monitor was a son of Glencig and Minx, a aister to Sultana and Monarchist, by Lexington, and was fooled in 1874.

The government officials in Buenos Ayres are holding back the report of the procurator fiscal on the Rosales case until a successor to Minister of War Vic-

EAGLE PASS, Tex., March 11.—Capt., Charles W. N. Cunningham was found dead in his room at a hotel here. He committed suicide with a revolver, the bullet entering his brain. Capt Cun-ningham was formerly a member of the Sixth Massachusetts regiment. He has been very dissipated lately and the suicide is the result of despondency.

Washington, March 11 -Atl the prominent officials in the treasury de-partment, including the two assistant partment, including the two assistant secretaries, the commissioner of inter-nal revenue, the three controllers and all the auditors, except Measra. Patter-son and Fisher, have verbally tendered to Secretary Carliale their resignations.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 11.-Th governor Friday night appointed John B. Allen, U. S. senator to succeed him self, the legislature having adjourned Friday morning without choosing

# ACROSS THE SEA.

Ostar 10,605 Prussians have incom of over \$1.000 a year.

The Italians call their bank s
"Panamino," the little Panama.

"Is a read a boat?" "Yes." "Pa!"
"What is it?" "What kind of a boat is FRANCE exports to this country an auxily more than four times as much champagne as she consumes herself.
"Scoron whisky" made in Germany is being largely imported into India.
The wholesale price, delivered, is sixpence a quart bottle.
The Reichardela Agrar Bank of St.

Petersburg has just foreclosed on 970 baronial estates because of the fallure of the owners to meet their responsibil-

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# ENTUCKY LEGISLATURE | KENTUCKY STATE NEW

the location of boundary lines between the counties.

Actuse—New bills were presented in the house as follows: A bill amending the search resenue and inxation law requiring money leaders on chattel mortgage securities to pay arannual license fee of not less than 1600 nor more than 11,000, and providing heavy daily penalies for doing business unilecased. This being in the nature of a stroke at a lot of usurers who have flourished in late years unchecked was sent to the committee on retrenchment and reform. Bill to liquidate the personal expenses of Hon. John R. Fellows during his recent visit. Frankfort as the guest of the house. Mr. Fettit, of Davis, sent up a resolution asking the auditor of public accounts to transmit a strict men of unpaid bills of tradesmen of Frankfort who furnished the Second regiment with commissary stores during its Belle Polat encamposat over a year ago, when Gov. Brown was fraugurated. The resolution was adopted.

FRANKFORT, March 14—SEMATE—Vesterday was a quiet day in the legislature, there being little business of importance. Gov. Brown sent to the senate the nomination of Hon. John F. Higgar, of Ashland, and Prof. Wilbur R. Smith, of Lexington, to be members of the Kentucky board of World's fair managers, under the bill recently passed by the legislature increasing the membership on the board from fire to seven. The nominations were immediately continued. Senator Worthan introduced a bill dividing the state into thirty-eight senatorial districts, and also a charter for firth-class tie.

As attempt to hold a primary elec-tion at Mayfield under the new primary election law proved a failure. The offinot opened. It is said they were afraid of the severe penalty attached to a vio-lation of the law, and that the call was

of too law.

How. Horace January, aged 50, died How Horace January, aged 50, died at Mayaville. He had been blind since 1888. He was mayor of Mayaville from 1880 to 1885. Soon after going out of the mayor's office he lost his eyesight, which the doctors said was caused by excessive smoking. When the grand commandery of Knights Templar of Kentucky met at Mayaville in 1889 he was elected grand commander.

Mrs. Thos. Hambrick, of Ford, crazed by the loss of a child, seized a razor and by the loss of a child, seized a razor and out her little daughter Jessie's throat. Mrs Hambrick will be taken to some

# MERRY MATTERS.

TAILOR-"Checks, I see, are not to be used this spring." Customer—"Well, that suits me; I always liked credit far better."—Inter Court

s blood vessel?" "It's a life-boat. Now run away to bed."—Tid-Bits. "What's the matter with Cholly?"
"He's in a dweadful fix." "Do tell!"
"He's so pwoficient in tying Ascot scawfa that every person takes them fah weady-made ties." — Pittsburgh

what do you think of the white people so far?" New Monkey—"The most striking trait about them seems to be their intense curiosity."—Indianapolis

"Those cigars I gave you have lasted you a long time, haven't they, dear?"
"Yes," replied her husband. "The clerk who sold them to me warranted them to wear," she said, complacently. pressionist school)—"If that's high then I'm an idiot." Cynicus—

Mrs. Kremer is the wife of Charles A.

Kremer, jr., a wealthy merchant in
New Albany. She is a voluptoom and
fascinating blonds, and treads the
atreets with a regal air. Her maiden
name was Miss Lida Harris, of Stanford. Her people now live in Louisville.

The joint committee of the general

of the meaning of his election and both patience and moderation touching the administrative policies which he and has official advisors may from time to time advance.

The sometite of the general assembly, appointed some time sines to visit suitable sites for a state capitol, and receive donations and propositions of all sorts, met the other afternoon and elected Benator Alexander chairman and Representative Spalding, secretary. The committee's report will name five cities as suitable for a state capitol, namely: Frankfort, Lexington, Louisville, Danville and Bowling Green.

The committee will visit Lexington to have the reform of the tariff to a strictly revenue basis in accordance with the Chicago platform. We are to hear and report the propositions of the citizens of that city.

The Woodard and Shanklin combination also of thotting stock came to a close at Lexington, the other day, after disposing of forty-seven head for \$7,205.

Two hundred and fifty-five head passed under the hammer during the real and principle fiscal policy, in accordance with the Chicago platform. They are the two great measures to which he administration of its allowed under the hammer during the newly installed administration of its successful issuence, for success of the new government.

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Mna Salliz Alvey, aged ninety-one years, died of old age and general debil-ity at the county house, Raywick, re-

Liewellyn McIntyra, colored, charged with the murder of Frank Beechum, a colored deaf mute, returned a verdict of guilty recently, fixing his putiahment at imprisonment for life up ishment at imprisonment for life up

cided to report favorably the resolu-tion to adjourn the Kentucky general assembly sine die May 1.

EDEN, Martin county, which was some time ago pronounced so fearfully wicked by its local paper, is experienc-ing a "tidal wave of religion," started by the young women.

The building committee of the Presbyterian church of Henderson, has just adopted the plans of Crapsey & Brown, of Cincinnati, for their \$50,000 church, which is to be built this season.

A LEXINGTON saloon-keeper has brought the license question into court by applying for a mandamus to compel the city to issue to him a license

compel the city to issue to him a license for his business. THE trouble at the Peach mines has entirely ceased with the de-parture of the leaders of the strike. CITIZENS of Clinton are preparing to try their luck with a canning factory.

GREEN goods circulars besprinkle the Big Sandy valley, but nobody has taken W. P. GRINSTEAD presented to senator Lindsey for Vice-President Stevenson the gavel made from an oak grown on the farm on which Abraham Lincoln

White caps have notified the vendors of whisky at Providence, Webster county, to quit the business or take the A nank will be opened soon at Fords

ville, Ohio county, an old town that has been given new life by a railroad. John J. McHenry, of Hartford, is at the head of the new enterprise.

WM. PETTITT has sold his fine bluegrass farm, lying on the Bichmond pike six miles from Lexington, to Mr. R. P. Todhunter, the well-known trotting horse breeder of the same neighbor

LEXINOTON barbers petition for the passage of the law forbidding Sunday shaving. CARROLLTON's mayor has ordered the arrest of every man seen coming from a

saloon on Sunday.

Ar Ford, Mrs. Mattie Hambrick cut the throat of her eight-year-old daughter while the little one was asleep, causing instant death. She then tried

THE Southard Coal Co., composed of

The Southard Coal Co., composed of Pennsylvania capitalists, is preparing to open on Nata creek, in the Big Sandy valley, one of the largest coal mines in eastern Kentucky.

Hopkinsville's Commercial club succumbed to the inevitable some time ago, but the business men of that place have organized a board of trade in the hope that it will prove a permanent institution.

As independent Hardin county girl, who had had abundant experience with mud roads, gave her lover his dismissal because he voted against turnpikes She could not trust her future to a stick-in-the mud.

The mayor of Shelbyville has begun terminate the self-confidence and business to exercise the self-confidence and business to exercise the self-confidence and business the self-confidence and business the self-confidence and business to exercise the structure to stimulate those elements of American character which support the hope of American ch

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democratic party will depend absolutely. On this point the cubinet is a unit,
and, whilst it is easy to see that the
party is not, and that the fight for
right will be a hard fight, we have
little doubt of the result in case there
little do Grover Cleveland became twentyishment at imprisonment for life ip
the penitentiary. The murder was
committed at Midway, for money, and
was of the most brutal and inhuman
character.

Hexry Taylor and John Brown,
both colored, were arrested at Louisville
charged with robbing Wm. Wilson, a
countryman: Sheppard Meyers and
Tom Williams of about twenty-five
dollars. The white men went into a

ould not be squandered upon unfit pointments, made to pay party obliappointments, made to pay party obligations. Assuredly, political sentiment and partisan methods should be, as far as possible, divorced from merely mercenary alms. But, when Mr. Cieveland seless upon the occasion of an unexampled popular demonstration done in his honor to demounce the enthusiasm of the hundreds of thousands of rejoicing democrate gathered about him as the "de moralizing madness for spoits," he yields to the perhaps not unastural irritation of oneaspect of the situation, failing to take in its whole scope and

hausted its possibilities of power. There will never be another president named Harrison.—St. Louis Republic. spirit, and to discriminate between the sordid office seeker, aggressive and vulgar, and the honest citizen and upright, though modest, democrat, whose aspiration for a post office, or a collectorable aggressive mission, or a con--Some of the republicans are kicking because beauty is not acharacteristic of Cleveland z cabinet. Well, we've had enough because now level try a little hard sense.—St. Paul Globe.

-Another four years of republicanism would have thrown the country into the hands of a receiver. The incoming administration has a great task before it to right the mischlef of the past four years -Albany Argus. -President Cleveland will find few

is humbler, than that of the president, and his immediate political family, for

the greater places held by them.— Louisville Courier-Journal.

CLEVELAND'S TARIFF VIEWS.

Of President Cleveland's fealty to the

changes in the white house since he left it, but if he wants to be convinced Of President Cleveland's fealty to the platform upon which he received the support of the people of the United States there can be no doubt after his inaugural address is perused. There is no equivocation or indirection in his words. He says:

"They the people have thus determined in tavor of a more just and equitable system of federal taration. The agents they have chosen to carry out their purposes are bound by their promises and less than by the command of their masters to devote themselves unremittingly to this service. While there should be no surrouder of principle, our task must be undertaken wisely and without vindictiveness. Our mission is not punishment, but the rectification of wrongs. If in ithing burdens from the daily life of our papple we reduce inordinate and unequal advantages too long enjoyed, this is but a necessary battless of our return to right and pastice. that some one's been there since he's been gone let him look into the vaults of the treasury.—Chicago Times.
—It hurts the republicans mightily to have to get out, but it may be good for them in the end. They had reached

a point where they would have been spoiled forever without the sound thrashing they got.-St. Louis Republic.

When President Harrison was mangurated there was \$94.000,000 free gold in the treasury. To-day there is but \$3.700,0000. Mr. Harrison seems to have feared that some erank might consider Uncle Sam too much of a "gold bug" and shoot him.—N. Y. World.

--- Whatever Mr. Cleveland's party may do, or may fail to do, there is gen-eral confidence, born of his previous administration, that Mr. Cleveland, so far as lies in his own power, will give the country a firm, courageous, clean and patriotic administration. - Indian-

apolis News.

— The closing administration has glory, the iniquitous McKinley law, proved the source of fatal weakness and contributed more than any other one influence to the overwhelming defeat encountered last fall.-Detroit

Free Press -Mr. Cleveland has very properly devoted the early hours of his occu-pancy of the chair of the nation's chief executive to the graceful amenities which ever follow a great victory. It the beneficiaries of the republican interregnum will begin to hear things

drop.-Chicago Times, ---Cleveland is the man for the era-He is the typical American, the

She could not trust her future to a stick-in-the mud.

The mayor of Shelbyville has begun twar on the gamblers. The police as usual kindly notified the law-breakers of his honor's wishes.

The boards of health throughout Kentucky, with only a few exceptions, are alive to the unusual necessity of thorough sanitation during the coming summer. Unfortunately, they have not in many cases succeeded in arousing town authorities to a similar appreciation of the situation.

A MAN has sued the town of Madisonville for \$10,000 damages because a shed fell on him last fail while he was attending a democratic ratification.

She could not trust her future to a stick tariff iax must go. If there has he pride of character but no pride of rank. He has ambition there might be lack of cooperation on the part of the executive with the purpose of the part of the executive with the purpose declared at the polls, that distrust has been removed. With harmony and a common aim between the people, their representatives in both houses of congress and in the white house, there is not the case of the body of the case of the polls, that distrust has been removed. With harmony and a common aim between the people, their representatives in both houses of congress and in the white house, there has heretofore existed any fear that there might be lack of cooperation on the part of the executive with the purpose of the town of the same and the executive with the purpose of the two pose declared at the polls, that distrust has been removed. With harmony and a common aim between the people, they have not the part of the executive with the purpose of the two poses.

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